

1936

VEBLEN, O.

Biographical

GIVENS

TAUB

SEE Aydelotte's report to Board on School of Mathematics on Veblen's work with Givens and Taub for realization of what Flexner did to Veblen when he removed Givens and Taub from Institute assistants and members. Also see Veblen to Aydelotte August 26, 1941 filed Vertical under "M".

Vertical File "M" is the source for this note.

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GENERAL (PURPOSE)

Corporation

DEGREES

Academic Procedures

FLEXNER, A.

Biographical

VEBLIN, G.

TAUS, A.

GIVENS, W.

Digest of Flexner's letter ^{to Keller} of December 11, 1935 relating to a discussion which Eisenhart, Veblen, and Flexner had on the question of admission to the Institute of other than post-doctoral members.

Filed in Chronological File under 12/11/35.

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1935

12/18

GENERAL (PURPOSE)

Corporation

DEGREES

Academic Procedures

FLEXNER, A.

Biographical

VEBLEN, O.

✓ TAUB, A.

GIVENS, W.

RIDENOUR

BLEICK, W.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOAT

Flexner to Veblen in regard to giving Ridenour a full-time post
as instructor. Filed under 1935, 12/18 Chronological file

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1935

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GENERAL (PURPOSE

Corporation

DEGREES

Academic Procedures

FLEXNER, A.

Biographical

VEBLEN, O.

✓ TAUB, A.

GIVENS, W.

RIDENOUR

BLEICK, W.

HIRSCHFELDER, DR. J. L.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOAT

Letters from Veblen to Flexner and Flexner to Veblen
Filed in Chronological file, 1935, 12/18

Source: IV-20

1935

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GENERAL (PURPOSE)

Corporation

DEGREES

Academic Procedures

PLEXNER, A.

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VEBLIN, O.

✓ TAUB, A.

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HIRSCHFELDER, DR. J. L.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations WOAI

Veblien to Flexner.

"I appreciate your remarks about the part-time arrangement, and although my experience does not agree with that which you cite, I hope that you will find me accepting the decision in the same loyal spirit in which it is taken. Indeed, I did not suggest the meeting of the mathematical group at which your letter of December 11 was discussed, but merely circulated your letter for the information of my colleagues."

1937

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SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

FOUNDERS

Corporation

VEBLEN, O.

Biographical

PLEASER, A.

TEUB, ABRAHAM

Pleaser to Mr. Hamburger, August 19, 1937.

Sends a letter from the President of the University of Washington (State of Washington) showing how the influence of the Institute has been extended over a wide territory from Princeton to the Pacific Coast. "Last year the President of the University of Washington came to us in order to find a young instructor. The mathematicians recommended a young Jewish scholar, Dr. Abraham Teub, who went out not only to teach mathematics but to see what he could accomplish in stirring up an interest in modern mathematics in that section. Towards the end of the first year he had succeeded in so interesting his colleagues that Professor Veblen was invited

to come out this summer [1937] to give a course of lectures. ...
Now as the end of Veblen's work approaches, the President of
the University writes to ask if we cannot continue this sort
of cooperation, the results of which will be in time that the
University of Washington will possess not a branch of the
Institute but its own independent and thoroughly modern school
of mathematics operated by its own funds. You may be sure that
the example set by the University of Washington is not
altogether a novelty."

D. H. Hoebinger, Louis, 1937-1944

1938

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ROCKEFELLER

Foundations

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

/TEDESCO, PAUL

Foundation gave grant for Tedesco \$1,000 for a year
(Committee for Displaced Persons gave \$1,000 also). Flexner
contemplates giving Tedesco a permanent appointment in
Oriental Studies if year proves satisfactory. Hersfeld
recommended Tedesco.

D, Rockefeller Foundation

1939

4/27

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

✓ TEDESCO, PAUL

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

Biographical

Flexner to Dodds, April 27, 1939.

He cites this as an instance showing cooperation between the University and the Institute developing spontaneously. Tedesco came to the Institute shattered after he had lost his post at the University of Vienna. He is known as the most brilliant orientalist in Europe. He was introduced to the Institute by Professor Edgerton of Yale. Herzfeld agreed that though he had never met him, he had never failed to read one of Tedesco's papers, and considered ~~him~~ every one of his papers an original gem. The Institute found a home for him where he was well cared for. Tedesco read shortly before the letter was written, a paper at the Oriental Society in Baltimore, and Edgerton wrote Flexner that the brilliance and soundness of the paper and the admirable lucidity of his manner of presenting it were remarkable; one of the best papers of the meeting... finish.

Tedesco had called on Flexner on the morning he was writing the letter, and told Flexner that he wanted to teach an introductory course in Old Church Slavic. Morey was delighted when Flexner asked him about it, and Downey, one of Princeton's men, had been working independently in that field and would welcome an opportunity to work with Tedesco. Tedesco can also teach Russian which is in great demand.

"Isn't it interesting how if you simply let these men alone in close contact with one another something germinates?"

D File, Dodds, Harold W.

1940

2/16

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

✓ TEDESCO

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

AYDELOTTE, F.

Flexner to Aydelotte.

Implies hopes Tedesco will be appointed professor when money available.

Finishes I Remember February 18, 1940. Aydelotte to read proof.

A, Abraham Flexner

1947

3/20

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

✓ TEDESCO

Biographical

EDGERTON, FRANKLIN (Yale University)

AYDELOTTE, F.

Edgerton to Aydelotte, March 20, 1945.

Acknowledges Aydelotte's letter of the 17th, saying I. A. S. finds it impossible to continue even partial support of Tedesco, and that Yale will take over his whole salary next year, although at a very small rate. If he is willing to stay for that small rate, Edgerton will be happy to have him do so.

However, there is no chance of any promotion, "and if I were in his place, I should not wish to contemplate staying indefinitely under these circumstances. His somewhat peculiar personal traits make it a little difficult to find a regular academic position for him in this country, especially because there are very few openings which he could fill." Perhaps there will be an opening in Europe. He enlists Aydelotte's aid in finding a place for Tedesco.

School of Humanistic Studies File II

1933

1/7

✓ THOMAS, T. Y.

Biographical

GÖDEL, K.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Relations W.O.A.I.

Veblen (Princeton Univ.) to Flexner (NYC)

"I have just dictated the two letters of which I enclose copies in accordance with my understanding of our conversation yesterday. I have also talked with Professor T. Y. Thomas of Princeton, ~~wh~~ who is having sabbatical leave during the next academic year and told him that the Institute will take on the other half of his salary, namely, \$2250. Besides this I sent a cablegram with paid reply to Menger last night about the offer to Gödel. This is a commitment of \$2500 plus \$500 for travelling expenses.

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File IV-21

1946

11/4

DIRECTOR

administration

CONTRACTS

Government Relations

RESEARCH

Ac. Procedures

MORSE, HENRY ALLEN

Biographical

✓ THOMPSON, HOMER A.

Meritt presented Homer Armstrong Thompson for nomination. Morse and Veblen willing to take immediate action; Baric and Weyl advocated postponement.

Morse reported on possible offer of the Naval Research to supply funds for pure gas research provided the project was sponsored by a member of the Faculty of the Institute and a contract made by the Institute. Panofsky questioned advisability of cooperation in research with a military organization. Von Neuman, Veblen and Morse likened it to the Computer Project, the only difference being that the project was in pure science on a topic initiated by Professor Morse and the proposed recipient. The research will be done whether

the grant is received from the Navy or not, but the grant will facilitate the research and assist with the financial burden.

Earle reported Nee's resignation without answer to the faculty committee letter of March 5, 1946. Report on formal appointment by Director of Committee on Succession: Alexander, Earle and Panofsky. And appendix containing Committee's letters February 4, 1946 (to Faculty on candidates), March 5, 1946 (to Nee asking for meeting), March 5, 1946 (to Faculty reporting on narrowing to five names by Committee).

Faculty Minutes, / 11/4/46

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11/18

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

✓ THOMPSON, HOMER

Biographical

The Faculty discussion on the nomination of Homer Armstrong Thompson is interesting.

Professors Lowe and Weyl felt~~d~~ that testimonial letters from both foreign and American scholars outside the Institute should have been submitted. Professor Panofsky held that the fact that Harvard and Cambridge Universities, England, had offered Thompson appointments might be regarded as ^{an}equivalence of such testimonials. Meritt thought that letters would be more effective if solicited by the faculty of other schools, and that in any case the time had not been sufficient to ask advice from abroad.

Earle then read a number of answers to his requests for comments upon Thompson's qualifications in the specific field of archeology, and in the more general field of history: Professor A. E. Boak, University of Michigan, Department of History; Professor ~~W~~ Richard B. McKeon, University of Chicago. These confirmed Thompson's distinguished work on Papyri and in archeology, a good classicist, and while not

a historian in the broad sense, more broadly founded in history than many other archeologists. Professor Weyl reported that inquiries he had made confirmed Thompson's reputation as an excellent field archeologist, an intelligent, critical scholar, and one well aware of historical implications of his material, "but showed that he had made no contribution as yet to the history of ideas."

Weyl found that while Thompson was a solid and competent scholar, Albright was who had previously been accepted by the Faculty for appointment, was the broader mind, and more distinguished as a linguist and interpreter of ideas.

Dr. Aydelotte pointed out that "it had seemed opportune to substitute for Thompson for Albright, at least for the moment." Professor Goldman spoke of the fact that archeology, after a period devoted largely to speculation on the basis of literary texts, had found it necessary to establish a solid foundation of facts through excavation and minute observation of material remains. Archeology is by and large in the observational stage, and Thompson's contributions up to now have been along these lines. "

There followed a general discussion of the relation of archeology to history on the part of Earle, Meritt and Panofsky. Meritt pointed out that for certain periods, such as Athens from 300 B. C. to 68 B. C., afforded only archeological evidence. Von Meumann characterized Thompson "as the equivalent of a first-rate experimentalist." Morse gave it as his opinion that one might expect him to develop into a scholar who would eventually synthesize knowledge on the basis of a great accumulation of facts. He also suggested that it might be well to bring up the name of Albright, in addition to that of Thompson, in view of the number of retirements in the School of Humanistic Studies. Veblen inquired as to whether Thompson might not be characterized as a topographer. Meritt answered that ~~his~~ his interests also covered the field of ceramics, epigraphy and numismatics.

"The discussion gradually crystallized around the opinion that Thompson had already proved himself a first-rate archaeologist and that in view of his reputation for sound classical scholarship and interest in broader problems (such

as the survival of classical monuments as pointed out by Professor ~~Weyl~~ Panofsky) he might reasonable be expected ultimately to use his specific archaeological knowledge for studies of wider interest. Some other names such as that of Dr. Cherness were then proposed but Professor Weyl pointed out that it would not be proper at the moment to consider any other names. Professor ~~Weyl~~ ~~Blen~~ offered some general observations on the kind of appointments that could be made. They fell into two categories: Those which would aid studies not getting adequate support elsewhere and those which endeavored to integrate the Institute in the total academic world and to make a greater contribution to contemporary currents of thought. The choice might affect the financial future of the Institute."

Aydelotte then moved the question, and Weyl seconded, and the motion was unanimously carried.

D, Faculty Minutes, November 18, 1946

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PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

✓ THOMPSON

SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

ALBRIGHT
ARCHAEOLOGY

" HUMANISTIC "
" MATHEMATICS "

Academic Personnel

Biographical

Academic Organization

Biographical

Acad. Adv.

Question of Thompson brought up again. Meritt tactfully introduced question of marketability. Harvard, Cambridge Universities offering him positions might be considered equivalent of testimonials. Earle had solicited testimonials and read them.

Weyl held that Thompson was a solid and competent scholar whose reputation extended to excellence in as field archeologist--intelligent and critical scholar, well aware of the historical implications, "but showed that he had made no contribution as yet to the history of ideas."

Weyl suggested that Albright was the broader mind and more distinguished as linguist and interpreter of ideas.

Aydelotte said that, "it ~~seemed~~ had seemed opportune to substitute Thompson for Albright, at least for the moment."

Goldman apologized for archeology by saying it was necessary to produce more and better digs and materials.

The relation of archeology to history was debated, Meritt saying that for certain periods, such as Athens from 300 B. C. to 88 B. C., the only evidence was archaeological.

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Veblen inquired whether Thompson might not be characterized as a topographer. Meritt enumerated his interests in ceramics, epigraphy and numismatics.

"The discussion gradually crystallized around the opinion that Thompson had already proved himself a first-rate archaeologist

and that in view of his reputation for sound classical scholarship and interest in broader problems...he might reasonably be expected ultimately to use his specific archaeological knowledge for studies of wider interest."

Faculty Approved unanimously.

Faculty Minutes, 11/18/46

1946

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SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Academic Organization

/ THOMPSON, HOMER T.

Biographical

Director authorized to offer professorship at maximum salary.
If accepted appointment to be made by Executive Committee or
Board of Trustees at later meeting.

Trustees' Minutes, 11/19/46

DIRECTOR
ARCHAEOLOGY
PRINCETON
TEACHING
MEMBERS
ASSISTANTS
MERITT, B. D.
AYDELOTTE, P.
FLEXNER, A.
DAUNCEY, MRS.
CLEMENT
SHOE
GENY, WADE
DE TOLNAY
KANTOROWICZ
CHERNISS
/ THOMPSON
PAWOPSKY
FRANKL
HERZFELD
LOWE
CAPPS
SINGEL

Administration
Academic Activities
Relations WPAI
Academic Procedures
Academic Personnel

Biographical

Interview with Professor Meritt, June 7, 1956.
Filed in Vertical File under Meritt Interviews.

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FOUNDERS (1, 4, 5)
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS (1)
PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION (2, 3)
APPOINTMENTS (4, 5, 6)
ECONOMICS (4)
ARCHAEOLOGY (4)
GENERAL (4)
SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES (4, 6)
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS (6)
GOLDMAN (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)
AYDELOTTE (1, 3, 4)
HOUGHTON (1)
OPPENHEIMER (2)
VEBLEN (3, 6)
MORSE (3)
FLEXNER (4, 5, 6)
✓ THOMPSON (4)
BAMBERGER, LOUIS (5)
BAMBERGER, LAVINIA (5)
MERRITT (6)
PANOFSEY (6)
DE TOLNAY (6) (1, 2, 3, 6)

Corporation
Facilities
Academic Personnel

Academic Activities

Finance
Academic Organization

Biographical

Lincoln

Interview with Hetty Goldman, June 27, 1957.

Filed in Vertical File under Goldman Interviews.

1932

10/22
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SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

Academic Organization

FELLOWSHIP

Academic Personnel

JESSEN

Biographical

BOHR, NILS

✓ TISDALE

Flexner to Veblen, October 22, 1932.

"I am sending you herewith Professor Bohr's extraordinary letter in reference to Jessen. I hope very much that the plan will work out so that he can be with you at the beginning of our first regular year's work. The Rockefeller stipend would be an ideal arrangement."

December 5, 1932, a telegram, Flexner to Veblen.

"Tisdale writes me that he has awarded Jessen a Fellowship to work with you next year also that he expects to send as a regular supply of Fellows. Greatly enjoyed my stay in Princeton."

File V-5

1920

CAL. TECH

Educational Institution

✓ TOLMAN, RICHARD

Biographical

Cal. Tech formed from Troop Institute when Millikan and Noyes came out from M. I. T. Richard Tolman came shortly afterward. ~~1920~~ (1921 or 1922). Cal Tech had board of trustees, but the academic government was composed of five trustees and five faculty members--Richard Tolman served for years on it. It was early quite successful, but when Millikan got old, and many men were away at war duties (World War II) it wasn't successful. Millikan refused to be president but was chairman of joint committee. Lee du Bridge did not favor continuance of joint committee and became president.

Richard Tolman Interview, 2/24/57

1931

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GENERAL

Educational Institutions

POLICIES

Administration

✓ TOYNBEE, A.

Biographical

FLEKKER, A.

Toynbee thought after reading the first Bulletin that "the closest precedents for your Institute for Advanced Study are the academies which were instituted by enlightened monarchs in the 17th and 18th centuries. In these there was the fruitful contact between study and affairs which I believe would be the ideal conditions for work in your Institute, at any rate in the field of human studies."

Question: origin of the word patronage in connection with the Institute?

D, Institute - Organisation

1931

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POLICIES

Administration

EMIGRES

Academic Personnel

✓ TOYNBEE, ARNOLD

Biographical

FLEXNER, A.

Toynbee to Flexner.

Compliments him on Bulletin No. 1.

1. No premature action
2. Decision to select best people

Thereby overcoming sins of our age:

1. Craving for quick returns
2. Tribal exclusiveness

But questions detachment of humanists from outside
distractions: sterility?

Origin of word patronage?

D. I. A. S., Organization

1931

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~~NIXTON~~ GENERAL

Academic Activities

✓ TOYNBEE, ARNOLD

Biographical

POLICIES

Administration

See a memorandum from A. J. Toynbee to Flexner in acknowledgment of the first Bulletin of the Institute, and a request to a letter from Flexner asking his advice. He compliments Flexner on two grounds--the determination not to take action prematurely, and the decision to pick out the best people. Flexner overcomes, he says, the two besetting sins of our age--the craving for quick returns and the tribal exclusiveness.

But he questions Flexner's program as applied to the human studies because Flexner apparently hopes to detach the people engaging in human studies from outside distractions. The rest of a long letter is devoted to the sterility which comes from such detachment and the importance and the difficulty of providing for study and periodical attachment and detachment.

D Institute--Organization

1935

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EARLE, E. M.

Biographical

✓ TOYNBEE

Toynbee approved appointment of Ed Earle and congratulated Flexner on it--also Einstein "unspoiled."

D, Institute Organization

1940

9/13

WORLD WAR II

Government Relations

MITRANY, D.

Biographical

✓ TOYNBEE, ARNOLD J.

AYDELOTTE, F.

Mitrany writes Aydelotte acknowledging a cable which apparently asks him to return to the Institute. He informs Aydelotte that he is working at Chatham House. "...I am doing work which in a substantial degree fits in with the study of international issues on a purely academic plane. I may say again that I find that the theoretical work which I was trying to push forward when I left is useful now, and it is most distracting that I have had not had the chance to finish it."

He transmits a copy of a letter to him from Toynbee dated September 10, 1940, admitting that as it is natural that the Institute would like to have Mitrany back. "But I can only say that if, unfortunately, you had to leave us now, the research work that the

F. R. P. S. is doing for the government and government departments would seriously suffer.

"This research work has...been put in hand exclusively for the government use and has been planned in consultation with the authorities so as to be of direct practical value to them--not unlike Professor Earle's committee at Princeton. We are now meeting important specific demands from the government's side, and the two units with which you are concerned--the United States and southeastern Europe--are both of them vital to our general plan."

Source A. File, David Mitranj

1942

9/15

✓ TOYNBEE

Biographical

STEWART

EICHELSER

Eichelser to Aydelotte.

"Toynbee accepted Mr. Stewart's invitation to come to Princeton and is here today. (Perhaps I didn't tell you that Mr. ~~Kxxxxxx~~ Stewart wrote Mr. Toynbee that you were away, but that he and other members of the economics group would be glad to have him come). He will be going on to Philadelphia in the morning."

A File, Eichelser, Marie

1947

SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES

EARLE, H. N.

AYDELOTTE, F.

✓ TOYNBEE, ARNOLD

3/26
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Academic Organization

Biographical

Aydelotte to Earle, March 26, 1947.

"Toynbee has told Joe Willits that he would like to spend one term each year in the United States for the next few years and so far as I can make out, the Rockefeller Foundation is willing to finance this. Toynbee would prefer to come to the Institute rather than to go to any other place and the question is whether we are willing to make him a member. Stewart, Warren and Kiefler are enthusiastically in favor of this. I wish you would give me a line as to whether that would suit you as well."

Earle to Aydelotte, March 28, 1947. Earle agrees that this will be good. (Query: why not to the school of Humanistic Studies?)

D, Earle, Edward N., 1945-

1947

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PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

Academic Personnel

FRANKL

Biographical

TOYNEE

BARON, HANS
DE TOLNAY

Frankl was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the year 1947-48, and "has a chance of being offered the Chair of History of Art at the University of Berlin, Germany."

Director announced Toynee may be coming to the Institute for some time in the academic year 1947-48.

The School of Humanistic Studies recommended third year stipend of \$1500 to Dr. Hans Baron. Voted.

De Tolnay was applied for an extension of his membership which ends June 30, 1948, for two more years. Meritt said the School of Humanistic Studies was not prepared to make a recommendation. No action taken.

Faculty Minutes, 4/21/47

1947

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PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION
AYDELLOTTE, P.

Academic Personnel

STEWART, W. W.

FOYBEE

CHERNISS

Aydelotte to Stewart, October 4, 1947.

Compliments him on his proposed letter to Foybee which is not included in the file.

He wishes that Stewart felt free to state to the Faculty his views about the appointment of Cherniss. "At Swarthmore I always consulted the Faculty in an informal way about appointments, taking what I considered to be the weight of opinion rather than any kind of majority vote. Quakers don't believe in voting and in that respect I am a good Quaker. I have the feeling, however, that the Quaker method of proceeding would not work with the Institute Faculty, partly because, alas,

they have too little of the spirit of Quakerism. It was for that reason that I made the reservation which you will remember that I would not promise to recommend to the Trustees any appointment merely because it was recommended by a majority vote of the Faculty. On the other hand, I did promise not to recommend an appointment to which the Faculty was opposed and I think that policy sound for the reason that any man who is invited here against the wishes of a substantial majority of the Faculty would have an unhappy time.

"So far as your definite points are concerned, I think we have the money for Cherniss and I do not take this matter of office space too seriously..."

He makes little about Stewart's point about office space.

"You may be sure that the questions of policy raised under point two of your memorandum have been very seriously considered by me. It seems to me that the number of fields we can cultivate at the Institute is extremely limited and it seems to me furthermore that it is wise to cultivate as intensively as possible any field we may enter. It is for these reasons that I

have approved appointments which will strengthen our work in the classics."

8 File, IAS, Sch. of Economics - Rockefeller-Samberger Fund

1948

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SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organization

✓ TOYNBEE, ARNOLD

Biographical

Letter from Oppenheimer to Toynbee, March 5, 1948,
regarding a conference among people in similar lines as Tonybee.
Memo from Oppenheimer to some members in the S. H. S. regarding
a meeting to be held April 9.

Both documents filed in *Chronological* Vertical File under ^{3/5/48} ~~SH~~ for School
of Economics and Politics.

D, Toynbee Coulborn Conference on Comparative History

1955

10/31

GENERAL
FOREIGN
SITE (Buildings & Grounds)
FOUNDERS
BEST ORIENTAL LIBRARY
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
GENERAL
REPORTS
FLEXNER, A.
STEIN
MASS, HERBERT
VEBLEN, OSWALD
AYDELOTTE, FRANK
OPPENHEIMER, ROBERT
GOTTMANN, JEAN
LEIDESDORF, SAMUEL D.
ELLIOT, T.S.
✓ TOYNEBE, ARNOLD
LEYV, DAVID M
BIRKHOFF, D.
EICKELSER
WEYL, HERMAN

Academic Personnel

Facilities
Corporation
Facilities
Relations W O A I
Academic Organisation
Corporation
Biographical

(See FLEXNER, A., Biographical - Interview of 10/31/55)

1956

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SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICS

Academic Organisation

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Government Relations

PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION

Academic Personnel

DIRECTOR

Administration

HOUGHTON

Biographical

STEWART, W. W.

ELKMAN, A.

~~TOYNBEE~~

ELIOT

Interview with Walter W. Stewart, February 6, 1956.

Filed in Vertical File under Interviews, Stewart.

Interview with Walter W. Stewart, 2/6/56

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SCHOOL OF HUMANISTIC STUDIES
SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES
PRINCETON
LIBRARY
FACULTY
FLEXNER, A.
DODDS, HERBERT
CAPPS
MERIOT
PANOPEKY
EARLE
GATES
OPPENHEIMER
STEWART
FERGUSON
ELIOT
✓ TOYNER
BOAZ

Academic Organization

Relations WPAI

Facilities

Academic Personnel

Biographical

Interview with Professor W. J. Gates, Chairman
Classics Department, Princeton University, June 4, 1956.

Filed in Vertical File under Gates Interviews.

Interview with Gates, 6/4/56

1956

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SCHOOL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES
SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS
PROFESSORS
MEMBERS
FACULTY
PARTICIPATION IN ADMINISTRATION
ECONOMICS
HARVARD
GEST ORIENTAL LIBRARY
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
GENERAL
OPPENHEIMER
FERGUSON
✓ TOYNBEE
ELIOT
PLACZEK
KENNAN
DYSON
STEWART
VINER
ALEXANDER

RIEFLER
WARREN
MAYER
GODEL
EARLE
DOUGLAS
STRAUSS
FRANKL

Academic Organization

Academic Personnel

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Publications

Biographical

Interview with Robert Oppenheimer, July 16, 1956.

Filed in Vertical File under Oppenheimer Interviews.

1939-40

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PUBLICATIONS (PRINCETON MATH
NOTES)

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

MORSE

ROBERTSON

✓ A. W. TUCKER

Relations WOAI

Publications

Academic Organisation

Biographical

Princeton math. notes distributed by Princeton Press:
papers of interest in math unpublished material mimeographed.
Princeton University and I. A. S.

Princeton math series published by Princeton Press made
joint sponsorship of Department of Mathematics and School of
Mathematics. Editors mentioned in Bulletins 9 and 10 School of
Mathematics listed papers and seminars and lectures.

Bulletin No. 9, p. 10

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GIFTS

Finance

✓ TURLEY, THOMAS F., JR. (Attorney-at-law) Biographical

Thomas F. Turley, Jr., Attorney-at-law of Memphis, Tennessee to Princeton University.

He has a client who wishes to leave a bequest to the "Institute of Advanced Studies." He asks for the proper title, and so forth, amax

Oppenheimer responds December 22, sending the bibliography as he did to the others. (The other attorneys writing on the same subject).

D File, Donations